

Contract cancelled

Who says there is no room for compromise at BYU?

A class contract that was terminated mid-semester drove home the point that students do have a voice in class policies, and that at least one faculty member is willing to listen to the concerns of his students.

In a Daily Universe editorial on Feb. 4, the opinions of students in Theatre and Film 117 were voiced concerning a contract they

UNIVERSE OPINION

said they were coerced into signing. The contract didn't allow any absences whatsoever and left no room for make-up quizzes or assignments.

The contract was a result of Charles Metten's frustration with irresponsible students from previous semesters who made his job as an instructor miserable. Even though the idea behind the contract was understandable, the contract itself was too restrictive.

At first, student pleas to reconsider the contract fell on deaf ears. As the number of students with concerns coming to Metten increased, he took a second look at the contract.

"One young woman with children came to my office concerned because her babysitter was sick and her husband was out of town," Metten said. "I realized that this woman, along with others, had a legitimate problem with the contract."

"The article in the Universe was not the motivating factor in my decision. It was really all the students who came to me with sincere concerns," he said.

"I realized that the dogmatism of the contract was interfering with the spontaneity of the class."

The announcement of the decision to drop the contract mid-semester was greeted with thunderous applause from the 300 students enrolled in the class. Student feelings were echoed by the comment of one woman who said, "When teachers all over campus are so hard to approach and won't listen to students, it's wonderful to have a teacher who will listen to us and be willing to make changes."

Metten's willingness to listen and respond to the student voice should not lead students to take advantage of the situation by becoming casual about attendance or completing assignments. This is a chance for those opposed to the contract to demonstrate the level of maturity and responsibility they claim to have.

Perhaps there's a lesson in this incident that could be of some use right now, half a world away in the deserts of the Middle East. Compromise, after all, is the stuff peace is made of.

We applaud Metten for having the courage to take the steps necessary to right a wrong, and to do it in the middle of the semester, rather than wait until the beginning of a new one.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 511 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

HIDDEN PICTURES

FIND THE IRAQI SPY AMONG THESE COALITION TROOPS

MEN...
TAKE YOUR
BATTLE POSITIONS!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Get U.S. out of U.N.

To the Editor:

This is in response to the Feb. 27 opinion article entitled "New World Order Requires Consistency."

I believe the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are the result of divinely inspired men. The idea of complying, in any degree, with a New World Order and the United Nations—or condoning a "no opinion" attitude—is a slap in the face to Heavenly Father and the founding fathers.

Quoting Pres. Bush on Jan. 16: "When successful, and we will be, we have a real chance at this New World Order, an order in which a credible U.N. can use its peace-keeping role to fulfill the promise and vision of the U.N.'s founders."

How many of us know exactly what the U.N. is and what its goals are? For starters, 16 of the U.N. founders were communists (led by Alger Hiss) and 43 of them were members of the Council on Foreign Relations. That alone would be enough to make me question and investigate. If we don't learn from history it will be repeated. How

well do you know history if you say "the U.S. hasn't placed much importance on obeying U.N. resolutions in the past"? If that were the case, something would have happened in our favor once or twice. Do we really know what our leaders are doing and are their actions constitutional, or do we just know what the privately-owned newspa-

pers and magazines want us to know?

Let's not wait to "see how the New World Order fares in the future." Let's get our military and the U.S.A. out of the U.N. Let's support and promote the inspired papers that have kept us a sovereign nation.

Bush wants a new world order. Find out what that really means before you "let" it happen, and definitely before you promote it.

Courtenay Gambee
Eugene, Ore.

The last word

To the Editor:

As a member of ASA Sportsmen and the organizer of our recent "scavenger hunt," I would like to apologize to any of the young women who participated and felt offended. The format and way that the activity was carried out was not intended to be offensive. Our intention was to have fun and to meet lots of young women.

It is difficult to judge the intentions of others if you don't know them. For those who have prejudged us and feel that our activity was sexist, I would invite you to come to our scavenger hunt next fall semester. Meet the people in our club and draw your conclusions.

Concluding note: Thad's letter of Feb. 11 does not reflect the feelings of the members of Sportsmen.

John Liechty
Provo

Anxiously engaged

To the Editor:
John Robertson's viewpoint on war and abortion was eloquent and articulate. I

found his comparisons of the two atrocities powerful and moving.

I was disturbed, however, by his pointed challenge to Drs. Nibley and England and other anti-war activists, "to focus their energies and use their talents not to bring peace to the Middle East...but to bring peace to the helpless. As members of the Church, we have been counseled to be anxiously engaged in a good cause. This includes, I believe, helping to make others aware of problems and issues but not, however, dictating to others the causes in which they should be engaged."

Abortion is indeed a very grave issue. So is war. Nibley, England and others feel a particular fervor for this cause, as Robertson obviously does for abortion. But does the fact that far less people have died in the current war than babies have been killed in the abortion render war an unimportant issue? And since more people die annually from heart disease than from air pollution, should all environmentalists cease their activism and join the American Heart Association? Should I stop my visits to a local rest home and seek out a homeless shelter because there may be more homeless than aged, or because the aged will die soon anyway? Certainly not.

In this light, I find Robertson's use of the *tragedy* concept as a means of determining validity of a cause irrelevant.

Each of us has a right and responsibility to choose issues in which to become involved, determined by our own experience, interests and passions.

To paraphrase the words of Professor Sam Rushforth, if we do nothing, we might as well be cows. Perhaps then Robertson's challenge would more appropriately have been directed to the "cows" among us: the uninvolved, the lukewarm, the fence-sitters, rather than to those who are already anxiously engaged in a worthwhile cause.

Kristen M. Christensen
Tempe, Ariz.



Steam clouds billow from a Geneva stack. Corporate leaders at the mill say they are doing everything possible to cut pollution—some environmentalists approve of Geneva's efforts, others disapprove. Before you chose sides, get informed. Read this issue of The Daily Universe.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

Geneva vs. Environmentalists

Mill improving image

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

Everyone can think of some questions they would like to ask Geneva Steel concerning the environment. Here is a list of questions answered by both Geneva officials and an environmentalist source.

Jim Stanley, chief environmental engineer for Geneva, answered the most of the questions, but was assisted by Mitch Hawes, director of corporate communications.

● **Who and what are the main sources of air pollution in Utah Valley?**

"Provo City is in non-compliance for carbon monoxide, the county has not yet been brought into that. Currently, PM10 is the only thing the county is in non-compliance with." Just about anything that happens can be a source of PM10. Automobiles and any type of combustion source will create particulate material along with home furnaces and road dust. "Most everything of an industrial nature uses fuel and all fuels when they burn cause air emission products."

● **Who and what are the main sources of air pollution in Utah Valley?**

"Oh, goodness!" Cordner said the difficulty in answering that question is there are different sources for different kinds of pollution. "The largest single industrial source is Geneva. Probably if you looked at the one single category of source that creates more pollution, if you're looking at all kinds of pollution, it's the automobile." When the analysis of the Bureau is examined Geneva is the

See ENVIRONMENT on page 2

See GENEVA on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraqi leaders agree to release POWs

SAFWAN, Iraq — Allied and Iraqi military commanders cleared the way Sunday for a permanent truce in the Persian Gulf War, reaching agreement on the release of prisoners and taking steps to avoid further skirmishes.

"I am very happy to tell you that we agreed on all matters," the Desert Storm commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said after a two-hour meeting in a heavily guarded tent at Safwan air base in southern Iraq.

Schwarzkopf said Iraqi military officers "came to discuss and cooperate with a positive attitude." If such dealings continue, the commander told reporters, "We are well on our way to a lasting peace."

The Iraqi commanders also turned over information on the location of hundreds of thousands of mines Iraq planted in Kuwait and Persian Gulf waters.

For their part, the allies promised to withdraw their forces from the Iraqi territory they hold once a formal cease-fire is signed.

Schwarzkopf refused to predict when that may happen, and he said a second meeting with the Iraqi commanders was possible.

The general did not mention other demands the allies have made — demands that could conceivably delay a permanent cease-fire and the long-awaited day when the United States begins withdrawing its 530,000 soldiers.

The United Nations spelled out those requirements Saturday night.

Before a formal cease-fire can be adopted, the world body's Security Council said in a new resolution, Iraq must also rescind its annexation of Kuwait and accept liability for war damages in the emirate.

In addition, the Security Council reaffirmed earlier anti-Baghdad measures, including one that imposed worldwide trade sanctions on Iraq.

Colorado plane crash may have killed 25

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A United jetliner with 25 people on board crashed in flames as it approached the Colorado Springs airport Sunday morning, and there were apparently no survivors, authorities said.

United Flight 585 en route from Denver crashed at 9:55 a.m. four to five miles south of the airport, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said. There were 20 passengers on board and a crew of five.

The FAA and the airline both said all aboard apparently were killed. The plane narrowly missed houses and apartment buildings; at least one person on the ground was injured.

"There does not appear to be" any survivors, said Dick Meyer, of the FAA's public information office in Seattle. Chicago-based United said in a statement that "at this time there are no reports of survivors" aboard the Boeing 737-200.

"All obviously are presumed dead," said Sgt. Dean Kelsey, of the El Paso County Sheriff's office. However, he said he would not confirm that until search efforts had been exhausted.

Meyer said there was no communication from the pilot to the airport control tower indicating any problem before the crash.

A witness, Army Command Sgt. Maj. Leo Martinez, said that the plane banked sharply, veered and then crashed virtually nose first.

Sheriff's Lt. Bill Mistretta said the plane crashed in an unincorporated residential area called Widefield. The plane crashed near a park surrounded by houses and apartment buildings.

Brent Bahler of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said a team of investigators were preparing to leave for Colorado.

Latvia, Estonia vote for independence

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvians and Estonians voted Sunday on independence from the Soviet Union as the Baltic republics' leaders advanced their separatist policies from their parliaments to the people.

The balloting came less than a month after residents of the third Baltic republic, Lithuania, overwhelmingly voted in favor of independence, and two weeks before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's nationwide referendum on holding the Soviet Union and its 15 republics together.

Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs, casting his ballot in a candy factory, predicted 70 percent of the turnout would vote for independence for the republic.

While Gorbunovs described Sunday an historic day for Latvian independence, the vote is little more than a public opinion poll, carrying no legal weight.

It does, however, represent a strong challenge to Gorbachev, who has branded illegal last year's independence declarations by the Baltic republics. The Latvian parliament declared independence May 4.

It also serves to pre-empt Gorbachev's March 17 referendum, which is designed to test the national will in preserving the entire Soviet Union. The Baltics as well as Armenia, Georgia and Moldavia have said they won't participate.

Election officials in the two republics reported a heavy turnout.

Cyanide-laden Sudafed kills 2

SEATTLE — Officials say two deaths and an illness may be linked to cyanide-laden Sudafed decongestant capsules, leading the maker of the product on Sunday to issue a nationwide recall.

"Consumers should avoid taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules, and return all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules to the store from which they purchased the product," said manufacturer Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Washington state and federal officials ordered a recall of the capsules from two counties in western Washington late Saturday night. They also urged store owners and consumers throughout the state to check Sudafed boxes and foil packs that contain the pills for specific code numbers.

No deaths or illness related to Sudafed have been reported in other parts of the country. No arrests have been made.

The company said it is working with the FDA, the Washington state health department, the FBI and others to investigate the incidents.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

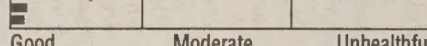
Today: Cloudy and rainy. Highs 50s, lows 40s.

Tomorrow: Rainy and windy. Highs 50s, lows 40s.

Tonight's sunset: 6:22 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:56 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 59°F High humidity: 84%
Low Temperature: 34°F Low humidity: 26%
One year ago high and low: 54°F, 41°F Precipitation: trace
Peak wind speed: 18 m.p.h. at 1 p.m. Month to date precip.: 0.67 inches

Air Quality Utah County residential
Quality Downtown Provo  Good Moderate Unhealthy

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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Thought of the Day:

"Thou shalt thank the Lord thy God in all things."

—Doctrine and Covenants 59:7

GENEVA

Story continued from page 1

• **What are some of the solutions to solving the air pollution problem?**

"The key is to get everyone involved to an extent. We all contribute, whether you drive a car or burn a stove. Geneva is obviously a big part of the problem, but we intend to be a big part of the solution. We can't be the only part of the solution, especially as the population continues to increase." The life-style of the valley's residents has a lot to do with the air quality and everyone needs to take a hard look at their own lifestyles. Car-pooling, driving less and taking the bus are all things individual people can do which will have a major impact on the environment. People need to be especially careful during the inversion months of December, January and February because those are the only three months where exceedences of the PM10 level or carbon monoxide occur. "If everyone got involved we could really tackle a large part of this problem." People need to understand that the weather also plays a big role in the air quality. During the calendar year of 1990, there were no exceedences of the PM10 levels, even with Geneva in full operation and the increases in population. However, it was also a very mild winter. This winter has been a very cold one and consequently there have already been 11 exceedences of the standard levels.

• **What is your organization doing to help decrease air pollution?**

"We're installing new equipment, a Q-BOP facility, which is going to reduce a lot of the NOX (nitrogen oxide) that we are now currently generating. The open hearths burn a lot of fuel and that fuel is gaseous and liquid. In the Q-BOP we only use oxygen, we don't burn any fuel. It's a different process, it's a more modern process." Using this facility will eliminate the NOX that is produced in the open hearth in the open-hearth process. The Q-BOP will have a new scrubber system and a bag house, which will collect particulate matter when the facility is being charged. The bag house is part of a secondary system to be used when the Q-BOP is being tipped for charging, but there is also a primary system. See GENEVA on page 4

ENVIRONMENT

Story continued from page 1

largest single contributor of PM10 pollution, but if all the pollutants are combined, meaning PM10, carbon monoxide and others, the vehicle is a bigger contributor.

• **What are some of the solutions to solving the air pollution problem?**

"One solution is the state implementation plan for PM10 that was submitted by the Air Conservation Committee." Data was collected over several years and a design level of 260 micrograms was set. The plan, which has been submitted, would reduce the maximum level by 110 micrograms to a 150 standard. Although this level is the current health standard, it is not being met, Cordner said. Another plan needs to be developed to control the carbon monoxide in the valley. "We have to go to develop a plan in coordination with local governments, industry or whoever to reduce carbon monoxide. A lot of the guidance is now coming out of the Clean Air Act ... so we will begin working on that right now to develop inventory to look at traffic control measures and to reduce carbon monoxide." The plan would impact nearly every major industry in Utah Valley and have some effect on other operations such as wood burning stoves, salting and sanding roads.

• **What is your organization doing to help decrease air pollution?**

"It would be the PM10 plan (mentioned above) and the carbon monoxide plan that will be developed. We're working with the cities and counties to develop traffic controls and enforcing of the wood burning and salting and sanding plans." All the plans are created and implemented by the Air Conservation Committee, but the Bureau becomes the staff for the Committee because of Corner's association with both organizations.

• **Is Geneva environmentally conscious?**

"I think they are now." However, when the first PM10 plan was proposed in 1988, Geneva wasn't as aware of what needed to be done. No one really understood the amount of improvements which needed to be done. "It was a period when we both had to grow into the problem and decide what needed to be done. Eventually, I think they faced up to what needed to be and began doing it, but initially I don't think that they had

that in mind."

• **Do the residents of Utah Valley blame Geneva even when it isn't the sole source of air pollution in the valley?**

"I think they do. You can't say it's not their fault. I think Geneva is getting a lot of the blame, but they deserve a lot of the blame. A lot of the pollution problem is theirs and needs to be resolved by them." However, they are also taking some unnecessary criticisms. "I personally feel that once Geneva got behind the problem and decided that they needed to do something, they have been quite responsive in reacting to that." Geneva could have waited to begin starting their improvements because the Clean Air Act passed by President Bush would have given them more time. They could have taken more time and held up the process, but they have already started the improve-

ments. "When we first went out with our plan that required controls at other places, we were criticized. Some people said you're going at the little old lady with the wood burning stove, but you're not making Geneva do their thing and why do you make Geneva shut down?" See ENVIRONMENT on page 4

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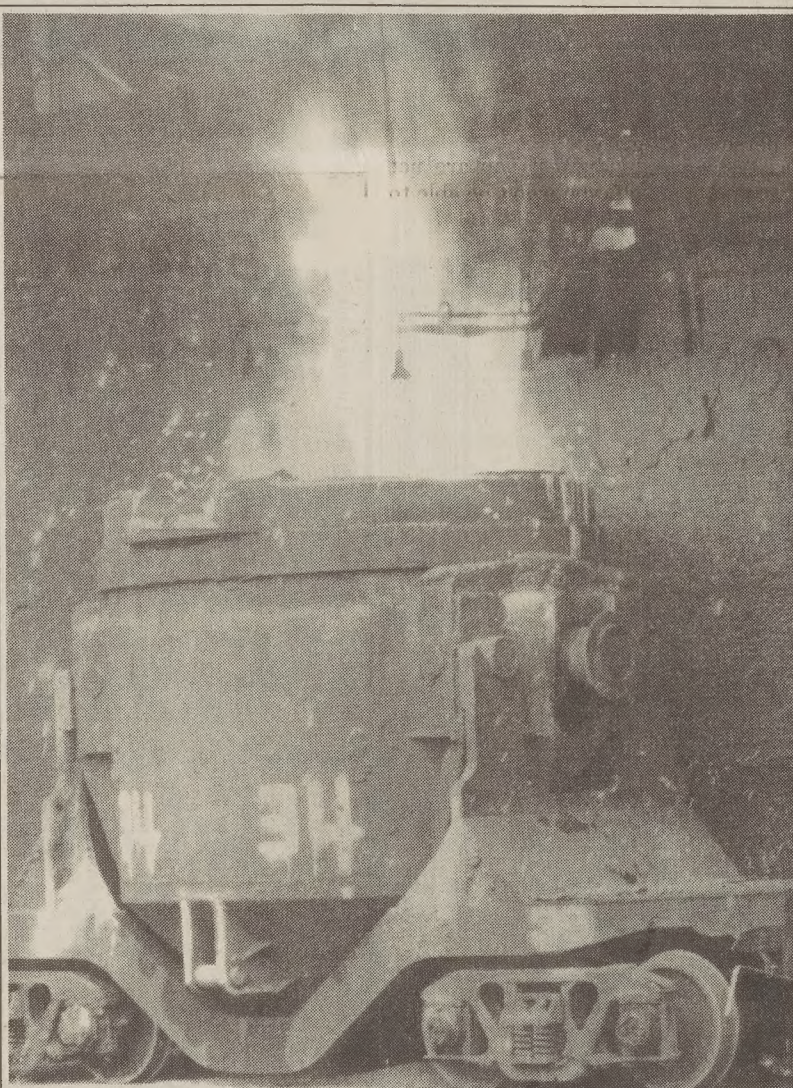
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Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Geneva's hot stuff

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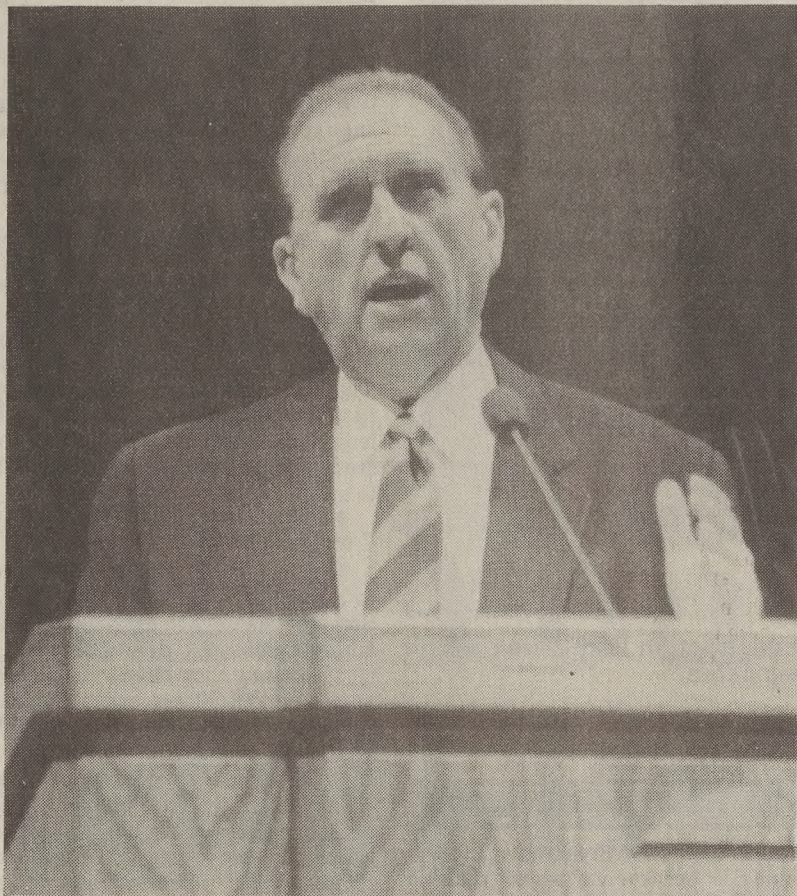
CAMPUS

Light to a darkened world International doors open to gospel

REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Because of recent dramatic political changes, the doors of many countries have been opened to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and President Thomas S. Monson at 18-Stake Fireside Sunday. "The gospel is now being taught, learned, it's loved and it's lived" in these countries, said President Monson, Second Counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church. Countries he mentioned in which LDS Church activity is beginning to grow included Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and the U.S.S.R. President Monson described the philosophy of former LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball in opening missionary work in other countries. According to President Monson, President Kimball said LDS Church members needed to pray for the hearts of the leaders of these countries to be softened and for the doors to be opened. Members then needed to be prepared to walk through those doors when they would open. He said President Kimball had letters sent to bishops of LDS wards, asking them to request that members pray for these countries. "God heard those prayers; he recognized the fasting," President Mon-

son said. "First came the test of our faith, and then the blessings that followed." President Monson said he thought the process began when the temple in Freiburg, Germany, was dedicated. Members from countries all over the world who were previously unable to visit a temple flocked to the city to see it, he said. "The temple shed forth its light and its influence to all of the peoples of that part of the world," he said. There are now missionaries in Yugoslavia, President Monson said. "Who thought it would all come about because of a BYU basketball player?" he asked, referring to Kresimir Cosic, who played for BYU 20 years ago. Basketball is the national sport in the country, he said, and Cosic brought recognition to the LDS Church. The LDS Church is officially recognized in Leningrad, President Monson said, and there are now missionaries there. Medical teams, in addition to missionaries, have been sent to Romania, where they work in orphanages, President Monson said. "There will be a bright future in Romania." President Monson referred to Isaiah 9:2, which says, "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light." He said the scripture describes what has taken place around the world.



Universe photo by Daria Mackelprang
President Thomas S. Monson, of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaks at an 18-Stake Fireside Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

BYU class organizes event for foster children

PAUL D. EDDINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU students found time Saturday to lighten the lives of nearly 40 foster children from Utah County area. In an effort to give neglected foster children a ray of sunshine during a rainy weekend, 30 volunteer students organized and conducted an activity-packed afternoon for the children at the Wymount Terrace Residence Halls.

Chris Call, a 20-year-old sophomore from Thou-

sand Oaks, Calif., said the event was initiated as a student project for Organizational Behavior 340, but by Saturday afternoon many students not in the class had volunteered their time to help in planning and advertising. The activities included sugar cookie decorating, karate classes and a potluck lunch, but the highlight for most of the children was the instruction they received from several BYU football and baseball players.

Joilene Mulliner, a 21-year-old senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in broadcasting, helped orga-

nize and direct the event. "We were looking for a chance to help out in the community," she said. "We had about 50 people come, plus the 30 student volunteers," said Vicki Ensign, a 21-year-old senior from Darby, Mont., majoring in international relations and dietetics. According to Laurel Brady, director of the Foster Parents Association, many of the 300 foster children in the Provo/Orem area have come from very difficult backgrounds. "Most of them have been neglected. This is the best thing that could have happened to them," Brady said.

We are all ambassadors, Orton says

CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

The real key to becoming an individual ambassador and representing the whole in this increasingly complex world is service, said U.S. Rep. Bill Orton Friday in the Kennedy Center. Orton, a representative for Utah's Congressional District who currently serves on committees for national and international affairs, spoke in conjunction with International Awareness Week. He said, "Each of you will or have an ambassador for something, you never know when or where or you might be thrust into a situa-

tion where you are on public display." As a word of warning, Orton said, "Be cautious now of some of the things you do in your youth because later your life could become an open book and end up on the front page of a newspaper." Orton urged students to get involved and do something because we don't know what's going to happen next month in the world. "There are tremendous opportunities opening up for every one of us in a variety of areas. You can choose what field or area you have an interest in, and there is an immediate opportunity to act on a global scale," he said. To help shape people's involve-

ment, Orton suggests a few guidelines to follow. First, Orton said, people need to develop and perfect personal integrity. "As an individual, if you are not true to yourself, you won't be able to accomplish the things you set out to do." Next, he said, people need to become educated and understand what is going on around them. He said once people gain this understanding and recognize that everyone has some basic fundamental human rights ... that can't be taken away. He said when people recognize these rights they need to be respected. The gospel of Jesus Christ

says it in another way as "love one another," he said.

SCIENTIFIC INSIGHTS

ROBERT L. PUTNAM
Special to the Universe

Studies recently conducted at BYU indicate that the Wasatch Front may be a significant contributor to the deterioration of air quality in Canyonlands National Park. Robert J. Eatough, a BYU chemistry professor, has recently concluded a study of the sources of airborne particles responsible for deterioration of visibility in Canyonlands National Park during the winter months. Eatough's preliminary data indicate that the Wasatch Front may be a significant contributor to the problem. The pollutants in question are sulfur oxides and small particles emitted by coal-fired power plants. Sources in Utah County include industrial steel production plants, local power plants. Other major contributors along the Wasatch Front are the smelting operations and oil refineries near Salt Lake City. Researchers are able to pinpoint the source of a pollutant chemically much like a fingerprint enables the police to identify a specific person. A tracer element can be identified for each source and observed at various locations within the area of environmental impact. From the

data obtained, the percent contributed by each source can be calculated. The final calculations on Eatough's study are not yet finished. If supported by meteorological modeling, conclusions will be drawn indicating that the Wasatch Front is a significant source of these pollutants. According to Eatough, such a conclusion could warrant concern. With the recent implementation of new federal statutes requiring the air quality of national parks to not be "significantly altered" by outside sources, the contribution of the Wasatch Front can not be overlooked. Eatough said the problem can be improved by the use of emission "scrubbers" by each of the major sources of the pollutants. The scrubbers are designed to remove most of the sulfur oxides from exhaust gases. These scrubbers, however, are extremely expensive to install. For example, scrubbers for a major power plant in Arizona will cost \$1 billion. As Eatough's research continues, one thing becomes clear: Wasatch Front residents may have more to be concerned with than just local air quality. Our haze may be polluting someone else's blue horizon. Wasatch Front air may be contagious.

'What happens after war?' to be focus of symposium

By RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Now that the war is ending, what next? That is the question to be addressed by a variety of speakers this week during a symposium on the Persian Gulf conflict.

The symposium is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha (the Political Science Association), The Kennedy Center for International Studies, General and Honors Education and the Department of Political Science.

The symposium will run today through Friday, and include discussions of issues such as restructuring the Middle East without Saddam Hussein, the environmental and religious implications of the conflict and America's future role in the gulf.

William B. Quandt, a member of the National Security Council under former-President Carter, will give the symposium's keynote address at a Forum assembly in the Marriott Center Tuesday at 11 a.m. He will speak on the topic "After the Gulf Crisis: U.S. Foreign Policy in the Gulf" and will participate in a question and answer session at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Omar Kader, a nationally recognized security consultant on terrorism, will speak Friday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater. Kader, a Palestinian native of Provo who graduated from BYU in political science and later taught political science courses for the university for a short time, will speak on "U.S. National Interest in the War."

Kader also will participate in an open panel discussion with Stan Taylor, chairman of the Political Science Department and Lt. Colonel John

Norton, chair of the Department of Military Science at BYU. The panel discussion will take place at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

For more information on other lectures contact the Political Science Department.

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We will host an information session on Wednesday, March 6, at 5:30 in 710 TNRB (light buffet). We will interview on Thursday, March 7, at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Don't miss the opportunity - Come and learn about about Venture Stores!

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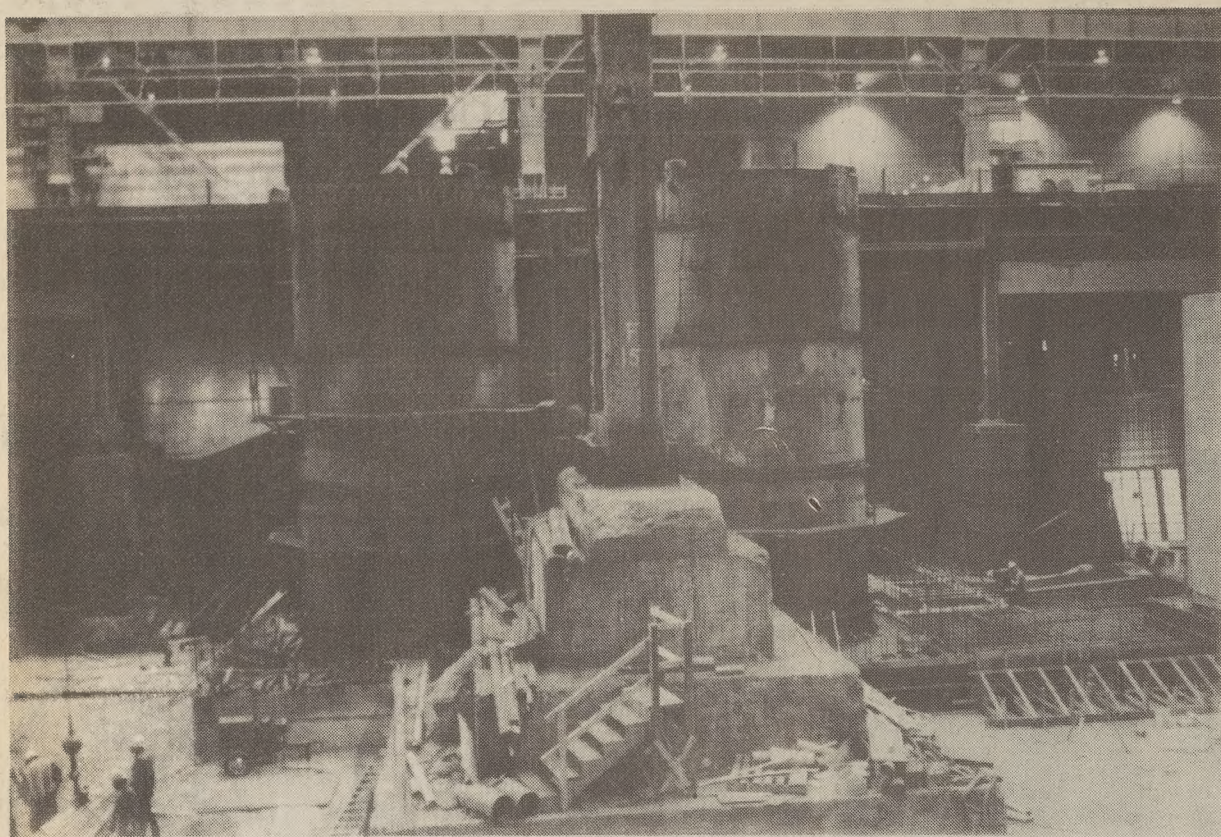
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Universe photo by Mark L. Reed

Part of Geneva Steel's environmental modernization plan is the Basic Oxygen Process Furnace (Q-BOP). Under construction is the area where the Q-BOP will be located.

GENEVA

Story continued from page 2

mary system or hood which will collect particulate matter when the facility is operating. "With those two different facilities, we think we'll probably have the best clean-up." Another improvement that has been made at the Geneva is the bug plant or biological treatment plant. The treatment plant has micro-organisms that feed on the ammonia in the steel mill's water, so the use of the bug plant helps to clean up the water put into the Utah Lake. "The next thing that we do is we are putting in a desulfurization system in our coke oven gas." The gas that is generated during the coking of coal has value to Geneva because it is used for re-firing the coke batteries and several other processes around the steel mill. "So, if that gas has sulfur in it, then when it burns it produces sulfur dioxide and that will come out of all those sources. What we're doing is we're eliminating the sulfur in the coke oven gas so when it is burned you don't produce much sulfur. We're taking 95 percent of the sulfur out of the gas. Rather than scrubbing it in a discharge, we're taking it out before it ever burns. It's prevention of pollution rather than trying to capture it after it has formed." Geneva is also doing improvements that are not required by the state implementation plan or SIP. They are installing a system for gas

blanketing for benzene. This is to meet the national air quality standards. The system will minimize the emission of benzene into the air from the production of coke.

• **Is Geneva environmentally conscious?**

"I think most people see that we are. You see we are spending \$90 to \$100 million dollars. How much are other people spending? That's where the rubber meets the road and that's the measure of what you are doing is the amount of dollars you are spending and the effect it is going to have. That is why you can assume that Geneva is committed to doing everything we can because of the amount of money we're spending. A lot of the other people are very willing to criticize but the recommendations that they give are shallow if they don't do something positive rather than just talk about it."

• **Do the residents of Utah Valley blame Geneva even when it isn't the sole source of air pollution in the valley?**

"That's, I think, the general perception because most people say if you got rid of Geneva, you would get rid of the problems. But you can see there are many other factors. Everybody is looking for an easy solution and Geneva is the easy solution. But we don't pack enough punch. By our spending all this money, if nothing

else is done we will not have a workable SIP because we are not that big of an effect." One example is when a severe winter occurs, there will be exceedences whether Geneva is operating or not.

• **Have studies on air pollution misrepresented Geneva and its contribution to the pollution, particularly the Archer and the Pope studies?**

Geneva is trying to use data that is representative of all the conditions and not picking and choosing information like what has been put in the press. "The cancer study (Archer study) was a totally biased representation of the cancer rates. When you look at the overall information that is available from the cancer registry, you get a whole different picture. That is why we don't quite understand why people are trying to bias the data unless it is strictly just to harm Geneva by the public image that it presents. That's what it appears to be. Arden Pope has done his study for three years but he has not continued that on with the current data. If he were objective in the presentation of his material, we feel he should continue that on and make it current. His study could represent all of the data and not just a piece of it and that way you could see if his correlations are true or not. I don't think he is willing to do that."

ENVIRONMENT

Story continued from page 2

the pollution is really bad. The answer to that is Geneva is putting on constant controls that have to be there year round and we're only asking the citizens to be more careful on how they use the wood-burning stoves when the temperature gets really bad." No one has ever said he doesn't want clean air, but he wants it to be done by someone else.

• **Have studies on air pollution misrepresented Geneva and its contribution to the pollution, particularly the Archer and the Pope studies?**

"I have neither agreed with nor criticized either one of those studies. I think there is some merit to both of them, but I have not tried to find holes in them nor have I tried to verify the results." The Bureau did not have the expertise or the time to try to verify the studies. There are problems with some of the points in the studies, but other parts can be agreed to easily.

• **Is Geneva an economic asset to Utah Valley?**

"That one is a little bit tough for me to answer, not being an economist." Some people feel the plant isn't that large of an asset, while others say it is. "Certainly they have to be an economic benefit. They are a big employer and their salaries are probably above the average in Utah county." Any big industry would be credited with being an asset because their presence help other businesses because they buy cars and their employees buy groceries and other goods. "Arden Pope would probably say that if Geneva weren't there, other sources, other industries would come in that won't now come because the valley pollution. I think in some instances that is true." For example, computer chip industry is very concerned about air quality and needs a very clean environment. No longer is Geneva the only major employer like it was 10 years ago, so the impact of its closing would be lesser than in years past. However, the mill is still considered a major impact on the Utah Valley Economy.

• **How will Geneva's modernizations improve air quality?**

There are several ways in which the modernizations will help. The basic oxygen furnaces will decrease the emissions significantly compared to the open hearths which are now used. The sulfur plant, which will handle the gases off the coke ovens, will make the fuel that is burned throughout the plant a lot cleaner. "As I recall, the facility is probably reducing the fine particulate about 55 percent over what it was. I am sure that the valley is going to be cleaner. If you

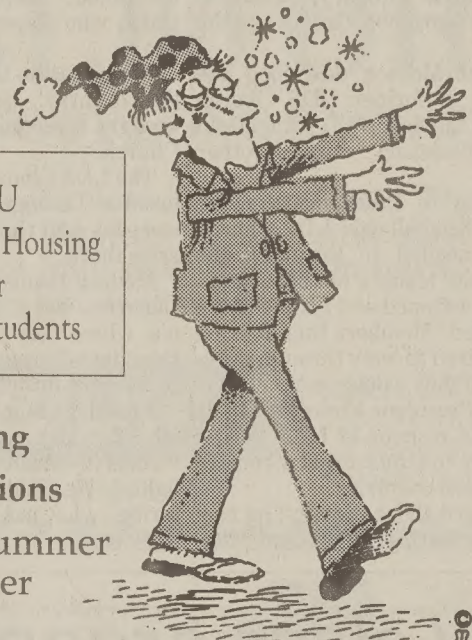
ask me if we are still going to see the smog, I would say yes you probably are." If the plan is designed well, the health standards will be met, but the smog will most likely remain.

• **What are the other types of air pollution besides PM10 and who are the main sources?**

"The next biggest problem in Utah County and probably just as big as PM10 is carbon monoxide. And carbon monoxide is primarily a problem with the vehicle. Geneva is a major source of carbon monoxide. Their cinder plant emits 22,000 tons of carbon monoxide. The basic oxygen furnace

is going to emit 5,000 more, so the be in the vicinity of 27,000 tons carbon monoxide." However, studies show that Geneva has little effect on the carbon monoxide problem downtown Provo. Major things to be done to achieve the carbon monoxide limit, which is not exceeded almost as much as the PM10 level. Traffic control measure, no drive days and burning oxygenated fuel are all possibilities to curb the carbon monoxide problem. "The control fortunately or unfortunately, will be at the doorstep of the citizens."

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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 5, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



DR. WILLIAM B. QUANDT

Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution

"After the Gulf Crisis: Challenges for American Policy"

William B. Quandt, who served 1972-74 and 1977-79 stints as a National Security Council advisor on the Middle East, has been a Senior Fellow at Brookings since 1979. He is widely published on American foreign policy regarding the Middle East, energy, and national security, and was deeply involved in Camp David negotiations leading to the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty. Quandt earned his Ph.D. at MIT in 1968.

"The United States will win the war against Iraq, but can it win the peace? Will the Middle East be any closer to

stability and security than it has been in the recent past? In the Gulf region, Iraq will be weakened, most likely for years to come, but Iran (and Islamic movements generally) will probably be strengthened. The regional rich-poor gap will likely widen, adding to tensions, and the always-present Arab-Israeli conflict looks more intractable than ever before. Considering its current war with a major Arab and Islamic country, how then will the United States be able to influence a more stable Middle East?"

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Campus newspapers reflect Y, U of U differences

DEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

When Saturday's BYU vs. U of U went into overtime and the game struck midnight, a banner immediately went up in the Ute section reading, "Keep the Sabbath day holy." Utah's football coach Ron McCall said the two schools have a religious rivalry.

At the annual sporting events, shirts that display their sentiments. Utah fans display such slogans as "Oh, (insert a name of deity) how I love BYU." Cougar fans, on the other hand, sport shirts calling the one-foot game out of 10 lost to the Utes.

These slogans reflect the differences between the two schools and of those same differences are reflected in their student newspapers: BYU's Daily Universe and Utah's Daily Chronicle.

Old Daily Universe headlines like "The Lord..." and "Provo miseries reap great harvest" contrast sharply with Daily Chronicle headlines of "Atheists face discrimination," and "Jewish group reforms to provide social unity."

The editorials also mirror some of the contrasting opinions of each paper. One column from The Chronicle's editor on page reads, "Foul smut, but it's a fact: does that make sense to you while it is The Universe's opinion that we have a hug-o-war."

The fair-skinned, blonde BYU couple showing off their new diamond ring in Daily Universe advertisements aren't likely to be found in The Chronicle. One Provo apartment complex advertisement solicited students, asking, "Looking for a place to live? Check out all our amenities."

On the other hand, The Chronicle advertises things The Universe doesn't, such as an ad for Vivarin, "a pick-up that's as safe as coffee."

The ads reflect the different perceptions advertisers have of the two papers' readers.

Some of these visual contrasts may seem trivial, but they reveal the deep differences in attitudes and philosophies at the separate papers.

One of the reasons behind the differences is that often the majority of the staff at The Universe is made up of out-of-staters while The Chronicle is generally staffed by locals from the Salt Lake Valley.

The contrasting attitudes of the individual reporters and editors at the papers may have as much to do with out-of-state or local influences as religion.

For example, in her November column, BYU's "Florida girl" Lowry wanted someone to "explain this BYU-University of Utah thing." Few native Utahns from Salt Lake Valley need anyone to explain the rivalry.

Before the big BYU vs. U of U football game in November, each paper ran columns by the sports editors side-by-side. Incidentally, both editors are return missionaries.

After predicting a Utah win, Jorgensen, sports editor for the Chronicle and a Utahn said, "The [will] start accusing me of being a beer-swilling, pot smoking, fat-assed heathen."

Jorgensen's prediction came true. In Lowry's column said the only reason Ute fans want a rivalry is so they can party. Utah students are more concerned with "six-packs" than the game, she said.

The same animosity that exists on the playing field can also be found in the newsrooms. Staff members at the paper sometimes accuse the publication of being "censored" or "full of personal opinions."

One editor at The Universe sarcastically calls Dirk Facer, editor-in-chief at The Chronicle, "Brother Facer," and while not doubting his reporting skills, said he doesn't care for him as a person. The Chronicle's staff, on the other hand, jokes about one of the stereotypical BYU coeds on the staff of The Universe.

One thing the two papers do have in common is students complaining about the quality of the papers. Some U of U students say The Chronicle is biased. One student said The Chronicle's newsprint would have better use as toilet paper. In Provo, some BYU students say The Universe is censored and refer to it as "The Uniforce."

One fundamental difference between the papers is the lab experience The Universe provides. Reporters and editors must take pre-requisite classes to write for The

Universe. Staff writers at The Universe are enrolled in Communications 312.

The Chronicle, on the other hand, is open to any student who wishes to apply for a position at the paper.

Facer said, "People are here (at The Chronicle) because they want to, not because they have to take a class." He said The Chronicle has students with diverse fields of study writing for it. These students with different interests add to the melting pot feeling The Chronicle is trying to achieve he said.

The goal of the Chronicle is to be the best student newspaper possible, Facer said.

John Gholdston, faculty advisor for The Universe, said he is convinced the lab method is a superior way of running a school newspaper, but there are some drawbacks.

Students at a lab paper only work

as staff writers for one semester. Gholdston said that an inherent problem with the system is that as soon as students get good, they leave. "We have students reinventing the wheel every semester."

One important question to ask is which paper better prepares students for the real world of journalism. Gholdston, who worked for The Orlando Sentinel, said the lab experience better reflects the real world.

Talking of his own college days as an editor, Gholdston said The Universe is unique for school papers because the editors and reporters talk frequently about whether a story has enough sources, what its impact will be and whether The Universe is protected. BYU's student editors agree the lab system better prepares students for the real world.

Facer said the open atmosphere at The Chronicle better prepares stu-

dents for the real world of journalism. "Students decide everything and we do not feel any pressure to conform," he said.

The differences between a public and private institution is another fundamental reason why the papers are so different.

Facer said, "We couldn't ask for better appreciation from the administration," while some newspaper staffers at BYU say The Universe has some "bizarre sensitivities" it must deal with.

These sensitivities exist because of the ties each university has with its paper. R.J. Snow, a former administrator at Utah and current vice-president of student life at BYU said the U of U is not directly responsible for the content of The Chronicle while BYU is responsible for what is printed in The Universe.

Gholdston said these sensitivities

effect the way students write. Two editors at The Universe described some student reporters as "self-censored" or not willing to "test the waters." The lack of sensitivities at Utah often leave students crying bias. After one controversial article ran in The Chronicle Facer admitted that the reporter may have been a little biased.

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Should You Become A Retail Executive?

Retail Fortnight begins second week

What is Retail Fortnight?

A week ago, executives from 26 top companies throughout the country began arriving on campus for Retail Fortnight (two week event), to recruit sharp BYU graduates who want to become executives in this dynamic, exciting industry.

Retail Fortnight also provides an eye-opener for BYU students to learn more about executive careers in retailing. Most students do not realize that there are opportunities not only in buying and store management, but in financial control, human resources, operations, sales promotion, and data processing. The following are key activities:

Recruiting Interviews

Graduating students and intern candidates meeting the criteria established by the recruiters may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Want to Know More About Retail Fortnight Activities?

Information about all activities is available at the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB, or at the Retail Fortnight bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

Visiting executives will join regularly scheduled classes and participate in panel discussions during Retail Fortnight. All students are welcome to attend on a space available basis.

Company Orientations

Executives will brief students about their companies and the executive career opportunities they offer. Students signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

MONDAY, March 4
9:00 a.m. Toys "R" Us, 574 TNRB*
10:00 a.m. Edison Menswear Group, 674 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Toys "R" Us, 574 TNRB*

TUESDAY, March 5
9:00 a.m. Express, 264 TNRB
9:00 a.m. ZCMI, 574 TNRB*
10:00 a.m. The Gap, 674 TNRB*
10:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, Inc. 625 TNRB*
11:00 a.m. B. Dalton Booksellers, 316 TNRB
11:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 484 TNRB
1:00 p.m. Jacob Lake Inn, 674 TNRB*

2:00 p.m. General Orientation by Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 484 TNRB
5:30 p.m. Brookshire's 316 TNRB**
WEDNESDAY, March 6
8:00 a.m. Home Depot, 674 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Kmart Corp. & Kmart Apparel, 625 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Software, Etc., 525 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Home Depot, 674 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Kmart Corp. & Kmart Apparel, 625 TNRB
5:30 p.m. Venture Stores, 710 TNRB**

THURSDAY, March 7
9:00 a.m. Ernst Home Centers, 625 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Silo, 674 TNRB*
11:00 a.m. Venture Stors, 525 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Silo, 674 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Ernst Home Centers, 625 TNRB*

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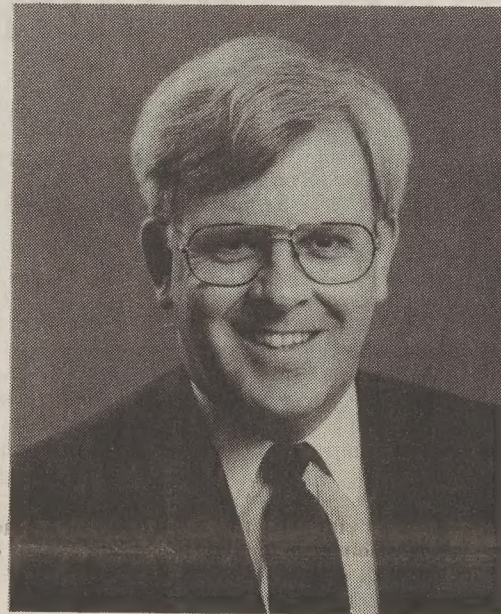
No. Listen to the Skaggs Institute director, E Doyle Robison: "When most students think of retailing, they think of someone bagging groceries or a sales clerk in a department store. Usually, no one thinks of being an executive. One of the Institute's principal goals is to prepare quality students with superior training and direction so they can advance in the executive ranks."



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Executive Lecture Series



"Are You Ready? Success in the 21st Century"

Dale W. Hilpert, chairman and CEO of Volume Shoe / Payless ShoeSource, the nation's largest shoe distributor, will speak to students on Tuesday at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., 710 TNRB.

Mr. Hilpert will arrive at BYU on Tuesday, to participate in the Retail Fortnight activities. He will discuss the future of his 2,800 stores in 44 states that sold over \$1.2 billion last year. (The largest division of May Department Stores Company.) The company opens an average of one new store every business day.



What kind of organization will I work for?

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SPORTS

Utes edge Cougars in overtime, 72-71

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Sports Editor

Mark Santiago's 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining in overtime bounced off the rim and away from the Cougars giving No. 9 Utah a 72-71 decision over upset-minded BYU Saturday in front of 22,595 fans in the Marriott Center.

The win gave the Utes a regular season sweep over the Cougars, a feat neither team has been able to accomplish against each other since 1984 when BYU swept Utah.

The Cougars fell to 17-12 on the year and 11-5 in the WAC while Utah improved its record to 26-2 overall and became the first team in WAC history to win 15 games, finishing at 15-1 in league play.

The game, telecast nationwide on ESPN, was a see-saw battle from the beginning. The contest had 22 lead changes and several ties in a hard-fought affair that even saw BYU coach Roger Reid bring Scott Moon, broken hand and all, off the bench in the overtime period for Nathan Call who had fouled out.

Call received enthusiastic applause from the crowd as he made his way toward the bench. He had scored a career-high 24 points, which included going six for six from three-point range, along with five rebounds for the game.

But the crowd gave a thunderous roar for Moon when Reid sent the senior onto the floor for the final minutes of OT.

Utah's Josh Grant hit only one of his two free throws to even the score

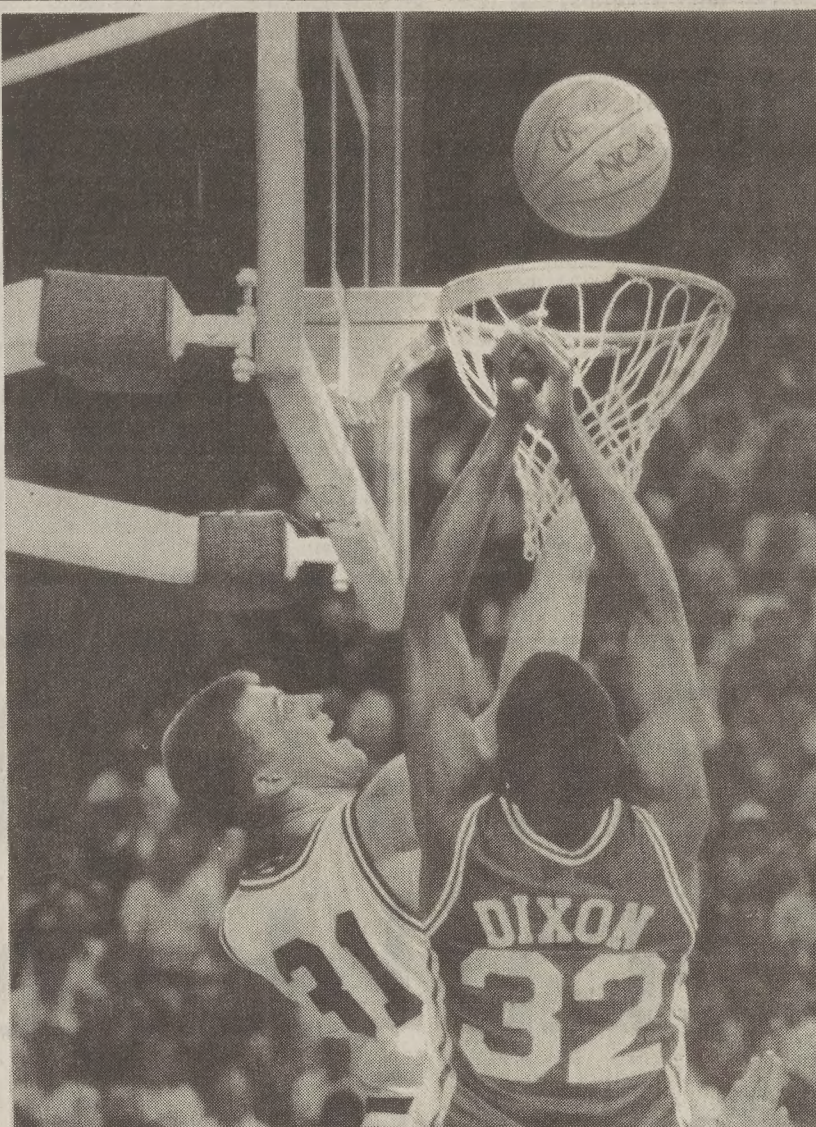
at 69 with 2:20 to play in the extra period. BYU's Gary Trost, between two Ute defenders, missed a shot that fell off the rim and Utah's Byron Wilson converted at the other end of the floor to give Utah a 71-69 advantage with 1:23 left.

Moon then fed Trost the ball along the baseline where he managed to put the ball in the basket to tie the score at 71 all. Grant again hit only one of two free throws to make the count 72-71 with 34 seconds left and BYU called its last timeout with 14 seconds to go to set up for the last shot.

Forward Ken Roberts tried to pass the ball down to Trost at the low post but Trost fell down and the ball went out of bounds to Utah with five seconds left. Utah called a timeout to set up an inbounds play but Wilson failed to get the ball in before the five-second count. BYU hurriedly set up for an inbounds play but Santiago's shot missed and Utah's Jimmy Soto knocked the ball into the backcourt to deny another shot attempt by the Cougars and Utah had the victory.

BYU will next take on Colorado State Thursday at 2:35 p.m. in the opening round of the WAC tournament. The winner of that game will play the winner of the New Mexico/Hawaii contest in the semifinals on Friday at 7:05 p.m.

Utah Thursday will take on the winner of the Air Force/San Diego State matchup on Wednesday night. The winner of the Utah game will face the winner of the Wyoming/UTEP bout in the other semifinal game Friday. The championship game will be Saturday at 6:05 p.m.



Universe photo by Matt Day
Kenneth Roberts (31) battles Utah's Phil Dixon under the basket in the Marriott Center Saturday night. The Utes held off the Cougars last-ditch efforts, winning the game 72-71 in overtime.

Wrestlers take 4th in WAC

By COURTNEY HOLZENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

A first place victory in the 190-pound division by Rick Evans at the Western Athletic Conference championships Saturday at Colorado Springs Colo., salvaged what was an otherwise disappointing meet for the BYU wrestling team.

Evans will be the only wrestler representing BYU at the NCAA wrestling championships March 14-16 at Iowa City, Iowa. BYU finished fourth in the tournament with an overall team score of 35.50, behind Air Force, Wyoming and Drake.

Evans defeated Tony Burger of Drake 13-6 and Mark Lindlow of Air Force 5-0 to win the championship. The only other BYU wrestlers placing in the tournament were Shane Ford, third place in the 158-pound division and Wright Noel, finishing second in the 177-pound division.

Coach Alan Albright, in his seventh year at BYU, attributed his team's disappointing results largely to inexperience.

"We didn't have anybody place below where they were seeded, but we didn't have the upsets that we needed," he said. "The main thing our

guys need is experience. We lost some close matches and they weren't because of conditioning. Our wrestlers just need to gain a little more maturity."

Albright said he felt good about Evans' chances at the NCAA tournament. "I think Rick can do very well," he said.

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Women's swim team wins WAC title

By SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's swim team captured the first women's Western Athletic Conference championship and qualified for the NCAA championships in five events.

BYU took the early lead on Thursday and never looked back as it beat its nearest competitor Colorado State University by a score of 667 to 605.

The first WAC championship featured three record-setting performances by the Cougars. The new WAC records were compared with the High Country Athletic Conference records, which was the conference that, until this year, held the women's swimming championships.

Former NCAA breaststroke champion Hiroko Nagasaki earned a chance to re-claim her title after she set two WAC records, broke two BYU records, and became an automatic qualifier for the NCAA.

Nagasaki started her meet winning streak by breaking the old HCAC record of 1 minute, 5.42 seconds in the 100-yard breaststroke preliminaries with a time of 1:04.41, as well as the BYU record of 1:06.35. Nagasaki then broke her new record by posting an NCAA qualifying time of 1:03.03.

Nagasaki went on to prove it was her day to set records as she became an NCAA automatic qualifier in the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:16.12. That time broke both the HCAC record of 2:21.57 and the BYU record of 2:22.35.

Nagasaki will not be alone at the NCAA championships, however, because diver Amy Matheson has joined Nagasaki as well as swimmer K.C. Cline and the 200-yard medley relay team.

Matheson took first on both the 3-meter and 1-meter board events, which earned her an automatic spot in the NCAA championships and exempted her from having to compete in the NCAA zone qualifying meet March 15-16 in Arizona.

Matheson edged out All-American Courtney Nelson on the 3-meter board by a score of 532.50 to 529.35. Nelson had the highest score going into the event with 533.90, while Matheson's score of 474.85 ranked fourth behind teammates Valerie Hale and Vanessa Bergman.

The BYU divers went on to shut out the competition on the 3-meter by taking the top four places.

Cline, who was already an NCAA qualifier, reaffirmed her position by taking first and setting another qualifying time of 56.89 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke.

Cline had a busy meet, however, placing first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:03.44 and then helping the 200-yard medley relay team of Nagasaki, Kim Killman, and Kathy Doman to a WAC and BYU record in an NCAA qualifying time of 1:44.76.

Cline also helped the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Killman, Doman, and Alissa Tribe to a second-place finish in a time of 3:29.63.

Y golfers capture tourney in Mexico

Universe Services

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO--Despite a final round of 13-over-par, BYU held on to win the Guadalajara Intercollegiate Golf Tournament by two strokes over Cal-Santa Barbara.

BYU took an 11 stroke lead into the third round, but a strong finish of four-over-par by Cal-Santa Barbara cut that lead to two, with BYU finishing at 891 and UCSB at 893.

Washington placed third, 12 strokes behind UCSB at 905, and Utah and Wichita State finished tied for fourth at 914.

The tournament's individual winner was Alejandro Munoz of the Uni-

versity of Occidente who shot a three-round total of 218. Tied for second at 219 were Mike Swindle and O.D. Vinson, both from the University of Washington.

BYU's John Johnson finished fourth, two strokes off the lead at 220. However, according to BYU Coach Karl Tucker, Johnson was sick the previous night and it was questionable whether he would even play.

"If you had to single out one guy who helped carry us in today, it would be John Johnson. He was in contention to win and probably would have had he been feeling well," Tucker said.

"But he hung in there and shot a

great 75, which, coming off the last two holes, was obviously the score he needed to win," he said.

Other BYU scores were Mike Weir in 10th place at 224, and Dean Wilson one stroke behind Weir at 225. Ryan Rhees and Eddie Heinen finished at 228 and 232 respectively.

BYU will participate in the Fresno Classic March 22-23 in Fresno, Calif.

Quote of the day: "It's the toughest road trip of my career. These aren't little sisters we're playing."
—Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone after defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 95-92 Sunday.

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Baseball team wins Arizona contests

KEEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

ough heavy wind and rain forced the BYU baseball team to drive an hour and a half south of Phoenix to Grand Canyon College in order to play. Despite the rain, the team picked up a 3-1 win. The series, against Sam Houston State, Grand Canyon College and Texas Tech, showed the Cougars continuing improvement in hitting and pitching as they beat Sam Houston State 4-1, Grand Canyon, putting the Cougars at 4-6 on the year. The game against Texas Tech was postponed. Freshman pitcher Ryan Hancock, who also throws footballs as a quarterback for BYU, had a chance to shine against Grand Canyon College by winning a win by striking out Grand Canyon's last six hitters in the eighth and ninth innings. Hancock starts spring football tonight while continuing to pitch for the baseball team. "They all push each other because they are of comparable skills and now we are reaping the benefits. We have an intensity than 90 percent of all college ball clubs," coach Gary Pullins said of his team's performance this season. Pullins recalled the most outstand-

ing hitting performances to be senior Blain Milne's two-run homerun against Sam Houston State and junior Jonathan Lopez's three-run homerun against Grand Canyon College. "They had a great series," he said. "There's kind of a battle for playing second base so its nice to have a good day," Lopez said of his performance. "I was happy we won — that is the main thing. It builds your confidence. We were a little shaky after Hawaii," he said. Pullins made some lineup changes on the team moving Dave Madsen from pitcher to third base. "He really came through for us," he said. Darren Milne was moved to center. "Those two changes certainly didn't hurt us at all. They did a good job," Pullins said. "We had a break after the Hawaii series which gave us a chance to work on some things ... we've been cooped up indoors and we are at a point in our ball club where we need to get out and play. A lot of our improvement will continue as we continue to play and practice in a game type setting," Pullins said. The team will have two weeks off before its next game against Regis College at home March 15. "Academically it helps us to be at home. We can do a lot more because of conditioning," Pullins said.

Spring football practices to start

WARREN WHEAT
Universe Sports Writer
Universe services

The Cougars will be on the gridiron the next two weeks for spring workouts as they prepare for next season's opener against Florida State University in the Pigskin Classic. Today, if weather permits, will mark the start of spring practices followed by the annual Blue/White intrasquad game on March 23. Originally practices were scheduled to start on March 11, but Coach LaVell Edwards is hoping to take advantage of early good weather. Because of NCAA legislation passed last year, spring practices have been cut back to 10 practices a week and five in a week. Practices are scheduled to run from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day.

Women golfers host tourney at St. George

HAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team is hosting the four-year-old Utah Dixie Classic Monday and Tuesday in St. George. The tournament has grown to be a "big name," BYU coach Gary Howard said. There were nine teams competing in the tournament two years ago and now there are 18. The Utah-Dixie Classic was created by BYU four years ago because of the time of the tournaments held during the same time of year are played on Sunday. BYU has won all four tournaments, winning this year's tournament being the most difficult, he said. The tournament has attracted many schools because it is a shorter two-day tournament unlike the usual three and because the tournament is played in St. George, Utah. Thirty-six holes will be played on Monday followed by 18 on Tuesday. Playing 36 holes in one day means playing for approximately eight hours. "I'm a golfer Anna Hagborg said, "staying our concentration will be the hardest thing to do. You have to concentrate on relaxing between each hole so you can play each hole well." However, playing 36 holes in one day may work to Hagborg's advantage because one-day 36-hole tournaments are what she used to play when she lived in Sweden. "I've played many of the teams in this tournament," said BYU golfer Michelle Simmons. "We have a really good chance at winning the tournament, but we'll have to play well because the other teams won't just give up and lose."

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Spikers lose to Penn

By GRANT GARRETT
Universe Sports Writer

After earning its first win of the season Thursday against Eastern Montana, the BYU men's volleyball team was narrowly defeated Friday by the fourth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions 7-15, 15-9, 5-15, 15-2, 17-15. The 675 fans in the Smith Fieldhouse helped BYU gain a commanding 10-3 lead in game one, at which point Penn State called a timeout. The Nittany Lions then made a brief charge only to see the Cougars close out the game 15-7. Games two and three were marked by long rallies and strong defensive play from both teams. "We were blocked silly in this match," said Penn State coach Tom Peterson. "They have the best blocking coach in the nation," he said. In game four Penn State jumped out to an overwhelming 10-0 lead. BYU's five substitutes could only dent Penn's lead with two points, so Penn rolled to a 15-2 win. The match reached its climax at 15-15 in game five. BYU made a crucial judgment error when it chose not to play a ball that landed in bounds, thus giving Penn a 16-15 lead. Penn State won the next point and secured the match victory. "That was a tough one to lose," said BYU assistant coach Rich Cortez. "I was afraid that might happen," Peterson said, referring to the close

match. "They've got great fans, so it is tough to win here. We were kind of lucky to win," he said. Patrick Sinclair led the Cougars with 26 kills, followed by Steve Hieta with 14 and Ethan Watts with 12. Jorge Perezgton led Penn State with 20 kills followed by David Muir with 17. Sinclair commented on his performance saying, "I had some rest, so I was ready for the match. This is the team to beat, and we came close." "It was clearly Pat's best match ever," said BYU coach Carl McGown. In Friday's match, BYU started Warren VanSchulky, Jason Watson, Sinclair, Hieta, Shawn Patchell and Ethan Watts. "It's looking more and more like these six guys should play," McGown said, but he added, "We have to earn our positions in practice." McGown is happy with the way his young team is playing. Referring to Watts and Sinclair he said, "One of my freshman hit .421 and the other one hit .391 — that's pretty good." Peterson said that he has to give his players credit for coming back a few times during the match. He also said, "I've heard that this is the best BYU has played. I'd like to compliment them, and I take that as a compliment to our team also." BYU hosts UC Santa Barbara and Indiana-Purdue Friday and Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m.

Cougar raquetball team wins regional tournament

By COURTNEY HOLZENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's racquetball team dominated Saturday's regional racquetball tournament hosted by BYU, winning five of the six individual division championships and finishing first in all three doubles divisions. The men's team had more of a struggle in the competition that featured players from 13 schools. It was able to acquire enough points to give BYU a first place finish in the combined team score. BYU coach Sylvia Sawyer called it the biggest win for BYU in the history of BYU racquetball. The only loss for the BYU women came when Lisa McLaws was defeated by Leigh Lombard of Mesa Community College in the final match of division one. "I thought I did my best," said McLaws. "She's just a better player than I am." "I've been playing a lot longer than

she has," said Lombard. "She has her best yet to come." Winning their divisions were Brooke Robertson, Cindy VanOrman, Val Shewfelt, Jeanette Hartman and Nylene Willis. In doubles matches, the teams of McLaws and Robertson, VanOrman and Shewfelt, and Hartman and Willis took first in their divisions.

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Validity questioned Geneva refutes studies

WILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Many Utah researchers have attempted to clear the air on environmental issues in Utah County with studies of Geneva Steel, air pollution and health problems. Geneva officials contend these studies have only painted an even cloudier picture.

These studies have a tendency to polarize the community, said Geneva Steel President Joe Cannon. "What we need to do is band together and cooperate to find a solution to the problem."

From the time the study of these issues on the community, Cannon and Geneva questioned the validity of these results.

November Victor Archer, M.D., of the University of Utah, reported a study on rates in Utah County due to various respiratory diseases.

The study, titled "Air Pollution and Fatal Disease in Utah County," was presented at a meeting in Utah County.

Archer compared mortality rates from respiratory diseases in Utah and Salt Lake Counties.

The study concluded the air pollution in Utah County was responsible for more deaths in the county than smoking.

Forty-eight percent of the total of lung cancer deaths in Utah County, or what amounts to about 11 to 14 deaths a year, can be attributed to the air pollution," Archer said at a seminar at BYU on Feb. 7.

Archer hypothesized Geneva Steel was the main cause of these deaths.

Archer said Utah County and Utah County had a death rate due to lung cancer until the time when the County's cancer rates doubled in Cache County. (See page 1)

Archer's study implies that was a new phenomenon or of an old one introduced into Utah County in the 1940s or 1950s. So if you look back in the 1940s, you will find that when Geneva started operating," Archer said at the BYU seminar.

Archer's study, which face value, does not appear to be very thorough due to his failure to use statistics from 25 other Utah counties.

The controversy exists with the choice to compare Utah County with Cache County.

Archer said he chose to compare Utah County with Cache County because they are similar demographically," Cannon said at a presentation last week at Provo's Excelsior.

At the presentation, Cannon showed Utah County as a member of Commerce members around the information in Table 2, which was derived from data which The Universe has confirmed to be from the Utah Cancer Registry.

Utah County has the lowest cancer incidence in Utah; likely, by the time the lowest cancer incidence in the United States," Cannon said.

Archer's chart shows Utah County to have the fifth-lowest cancer incidence rate in the United States.

Cannon said the figures do not include Rich County because, according to the study, there has not been a significant increase in lung cancer there.

Lung cancer incidence in Utah is a great power than both the national average and the state average Cannon said.

What Dr. Archer has done here has compared the county in the state, and possibly the best county in the country with one of the other best counties, namely Cache County," Cannon said.

Archer also said none of the other counties listed have steel

"If Dr. Archer had compared Utah County with any other county in the state, it would have looked like, itself, one of the best counties to live in from a cancer rate," Cannon said.

Archer said, "I chose those two counties because they are so similar." The two counties have similar average ages and percent of residents that are smokers Archer said.

He also said Salt Lake County was also used because of the higher percentage of residents that smoke there.

Archer said he did not research lung cancer rates in any other counties because he only wanted to compare the three.

"Cache County and Utah County are very similar and there is no steel mill in Cache County," Archer said. Archer said he was unaware of Utah County's standing among other counties in the state.

On Feb. 14, The Universe reported another flaw in the Archer study. In his study, Dr. Archer listed several figures as Geneva's percent contribution to Air Pollution in Utah County. But in actuality, these numbers were not

the portion of total pollution caused by Geneva but the portion of industrial pollution caused by Geneva. "He's taken the fraction of the industrial pollution that belongs to Geneva and made it look like the plant's total contribution for the county," said Dee Barker, BYU emeritus professor of chemical engineering. Barker is also a member of the Utah Air Conservation Committee.

Archer agreed the data was presented incorrectly. "It was an omission on my part," he said. Cannon also criticized a report included in a color brochure distributed by the Utah County Clean Air Coalition earlier this year.

The report is based on a study done by BYU Professor of economics Arden Pope that was published in the American Journal of Public Health in 1989. The brochure contained data similar to that found in Table 3 which compares fine particulate pollution (PM10) levels with pediatric admissions in local hospitals due to various respiratory illnesses.

Both the coalition brochure and Table 3 show a significant decline in both PM10 levels and pediatric admissions from 1986 to 1987, when the steel mill was closed. The coalition brochure did not, however, include the admissions figures from 1988 to 1989 but it did include PM10 figures for that same time period. "We were actually a little nervous about this ourselves when we first saw this," Cannon said.

But Cannon said the fourth year admissions numbers do not support the correlation between PM10 and pediatric admissions for respiratory illness. Cannon said this is why those numbers were not included in the Clean Air Coalition brochure.

Pope stands by his research and the coalition. "The reason the Clean Air Coalition did not print those figures is they did not have the data. I am not trying to withhold information that is important. I'm just trying to do it right," Pope said.

Pope insists the data provided by Geneva on admissions is incorrect. "Let me tell you, they've been misrepresenting this thing all along," Pope said. However, according to Intermountain Health Care, the same raw data for the study was given to both Pope and Geneva. The portion of the graph on Table 3 after the point marked "Pope study ends" was provided by Geneva and has not yet been completely confirmed. Pope said the numbers are inaccurate because of the way the mixed data was applied. He accused Geneva of "mixing apples with oranges."

Pope says he has submitted a second study for publication that compares all four years. "The second study validates the first. In fact, what it shows is a stronger correlation between the two," Pope said.

By VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The huge steel mill on the shores of Utah Lake has an interesting history that adds diversity and uniqueness to Utah Valley.

At the beginning of World War II, most steel production was done on the East Coast and in the Midwest. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. government realized it needed to build a large integrated steel mill in the West, out of the range of Japanese bombers.

To build a steel mill with enough capacity to supply the West with wartime amounts of steel required a location with nearby resources, including iron ore, coal, limestone, dolomite and water. The site also needed access to a railroad, so the finished steel could be shipped to its destinations, and a large labor force to staff the mill.

The location the government picked was Geneva, Utah, a former resort town near Orem. The town took its name from a lake-shore resort owned by a man of who said it reminded him of his native Switzerland.

Geneva had all the necessary resources and an ample labor supply. The intersection of the Union Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroads formed the southern border of the mill's property.

Under direction of the government, United States Steel's subsidiary, Columbia Steel, built the Geneva Plant on 1,500 acres. Ground was broken March 27, 1942.

At the peak of construction, more than 10,000 workers and 110 contractors were employed. The first blast furnace was heated on Feb. 4, 1944, and the first steel plate rolled off the mill the next month.

During the war, Geneva produced more than a million tons of steel ingots, which were converted into 630,000 tons of steel plates and almost 150,000 tons of structural shapes and shell steel billets.

Initially, Utah County residents were wary of the steel mill and the possible problems it might cause. These fears were soon overridden by the economic benefits the plant brought to the community. Sales rose and unemployment plummeted.

When the war ended, Geneva was scheduled to be sold by the Surplus Property Administration because the government couldn't afford to keep up all of its wartime facilities. Being the only integrated steel mill in the West proved to be a drawback. Most of Geneva's delivery points were more than 700 miles away.

USS was interested in Geneva, but not in its high price tag. The government wanted almost \$200 million, nearly the same amount USS had already invested in building the mill.

The government considered dismantling the mill and sending it to the Soviet Union as a war concession.

USS finally submitted a bid of \$91 million to purchase and convert

the Geneva Plant for \$36 million. It began operations the next day. Since 1987, Geneva has turned a profit during every month of operation.

Almost 2,700 people are directly employed by Geneva Steel. The vast majority of them are from Utah County.

This in turn creates over 8,000 related jobs, mostly in construction and contracting.

Two years later, Geneva built a nitrogen plant to convert byproducts from the coke ovens into fertilizers. In 1966, Geneva Steel launched an effort to produce error-free workmanship and to promote teamwork. The project, called "Errors-Zero," was designed to keep Geneva Steel competitive with other steel mills.

Through Errors-Zero, Geneva became one of the most efficient steel mills in the United States and survived the economic difficulties of the 1970s, when United States Steel closed 16 of its steel mills.

During this period, the steel industry was faced with intense governmental regulation from 27 federal agencies and more than 5,600 federal rules.

The U.S. steel industry was also feeling the pinch of increased Japanese steel production.

Although Geneva weathered the 1970s closures, it faced bigger troubles in the 80s.

The Utah steel industry was a country cousin to the larger and more influential industrial areas of the United States. And when USS looked at its holdings, Geneva was an out-of-the-way plant that needed massive modernization.

Showing signs of age, the mill was no longer modern or competitive. The cost to replace or renovate Geneva Steel was estimated at \$1 billion. Faced with economic trouble and a deteriorating plant, USS closed Geneva Steel in August 1986.

In February of 1987, Basic Manufacturing Technologies (BMT) was formed by Joseph A. Cannon, Robert J. Grow and several other partners in an effort to reopen the steel mill. After six months of negotiating with USS for Geneva, BMT announced on Aug. 31, 1987, that it had purchased

the Geneva Plant for \$36 million. It began operations the next day.

Since 1987, Geneva has turned a profit during every month of operation.

Almost 2,700 people are directly employed by Geneva Steel. The vast majority of them are from Utah County.

This in turn creates over 8,000 related jobs, mostly in construction and contracting.

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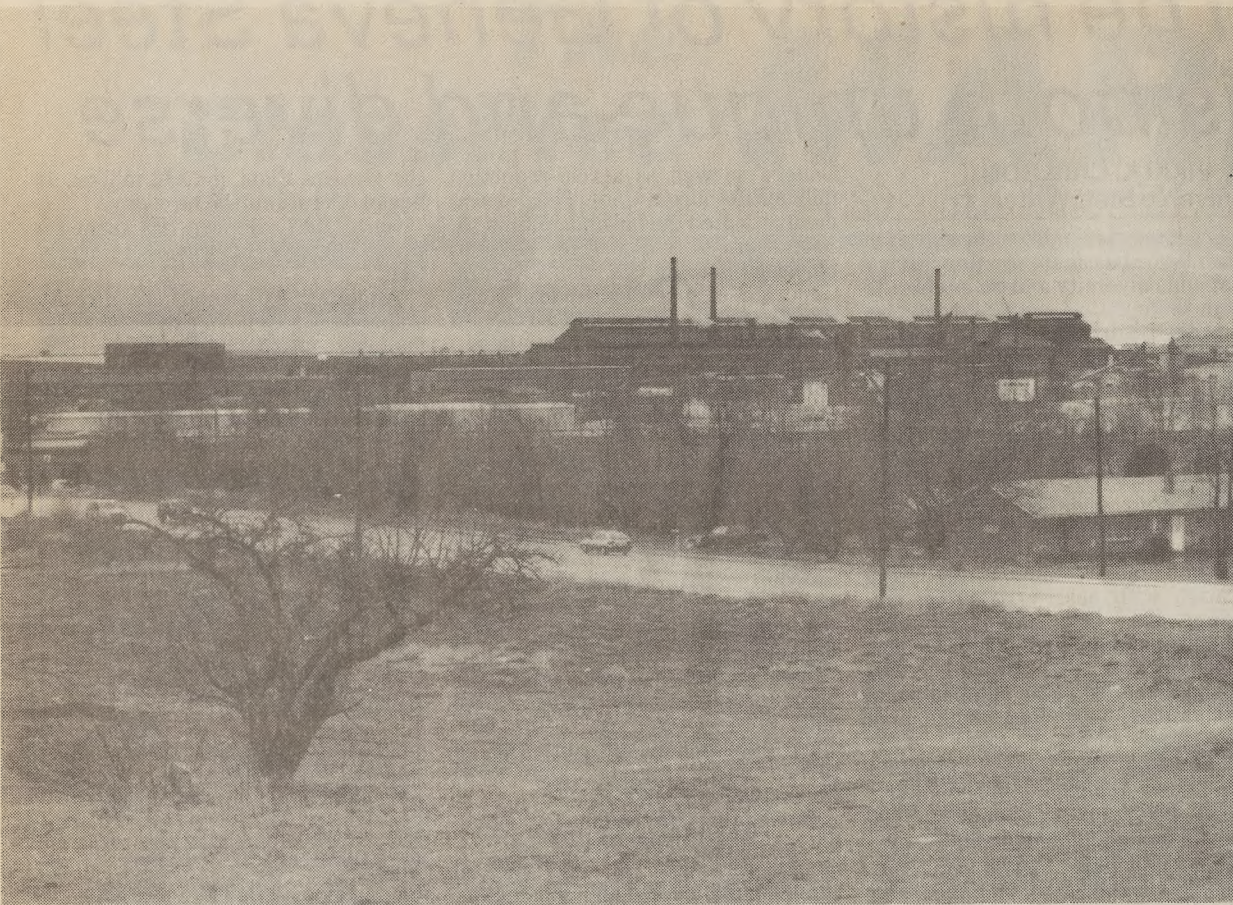


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Universe photo by Michael Hammer

The Geneva steel mill hugs the shoreline of Utah Lake, a popular area recreation site.

Lake safe for recreation

Not all lake pollution comes from Geneva

By STEVE TANNER
Assistant City Editor

As summer skies get bluer and bluer, Utah Lake gets greener and greener.

Rumors often circulate about Utah Lake. One popular rumor is the only good thing about water skiing on Utah Lake is when you fall, you just have to stand back up to resume skiing.

The implication is the lake is so polluted, you can't sink. However, it is not polluted with the type of garbage we normally think of, nor does the pollution come entirely from Geneva Steel, and the lake is still safe for any kind of water sport, said Steve Carpenter, Utah Lake Park superintendent.

The lake gets stuck with a bad reputation because of rumors about what has been dumped in it, Carpenter said. "Right now we're most concerned with sub-surface springs that emit sulfur into the lake," he said.

Ray Lovelace, of Mountain Lands Association of Governments, said Utah Lake is partially polluted because it has an excess of nutrients such as ammonia, phosphorus and nitrogen.

The nutrients which contaminate the lake come mainly from three sources; sewage treatment facilities,

agricultural run-off, and Geneva Steel, Lovelace said.

Samuel Rushforth, BYU professor of botany and range science, said, "There has been studies done which show that Utah Lake has always had a high content of nutrients." Rushforth said the lake will never be a clear, blue lake, primarily because of the nutrients and because it is so shallow.

"If we can regulate the level of nutrients coming from these three sources, we can improve the appearance of the lake," Rushforth said.

The nutrients are one of the main factors responsible for the abundant algae growth that is especially prevalent during the summer months.

Lovelace said a two-year diagnostic study that has been underway since July is monitoring water quality, evaluating watershed and looking at the impacts of land-use practices, recreation, the steel industry, sewage treatment, agriculture, storm drains and "everything else we can think of" which might have an impact on the lake.

But he said, "We won't be in a position to say what percentage of pollution is coming from what sources until the study is completed." When the sources of pollution have been determined, they will make recommendations to improve the conditions of the

lake. Steve McNeal, Whole Effluent Toxicity coordinator for the Utah Health Department, said in the past, Geneva Steel was in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency ammonia standards. However, the EPA introduced new regulations which reduced the acceptable levels of ammonia.

Geneva was not able to meet these new standards and was fined, he said. "So far Geneva has paid over \$300,000 in penalties. And they are still paying about \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month," he said.

However, McNeal said Geneva now has a biological wastewater treatment plant on-line which uses microorganisms to "eat" the ammonia in its coke plant wastewater.

He said that once the treatment plant is working to its full capacity it won't take long for the steel mill to meet EPA regulations.

Jim Starley, chief environmental engineer for Geneva, said one of the problems they have had in meeting the limits is eliminating the residual sources of ammonia in the plant.

"We are not making any promises, but we are shooting for July," Starley said.

"We are going to inoculate bugs into our retention pond" and into other areas of the system which will hopefully solve the problem, he said.

Geneva's economic role questioned

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

It appears Utah County has become polarized. There are vocal supporters on both sides of the Geneva Steel/air quality issue. People on one side say Geneva's impact on Utah County's economy is both large and positive. On the other side, people agree the plant has a major impact, but say the indirect impact of air pollution has a negative effect on the economy.

In a study commissioned by Geneva Steel, two University of Utah researchers asked the question: What does the steel plant mean to the economy of Utah?

Their report said Geneva generated more than \$242 million in compensation for Utah households, and provided more than 7,800 jobs for Utah's economy. It also said Geneva's employees received approximately \$110 million in wages and benefits during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1989.

Jeffrey Bohn, a BYU honors graduate in economics, submitted a paper to Brigham Young University last November analyzing the impact of air pollution on the economic development in Utah County. Part of the paper reported the findings of a survey taken among Utah County employers. The survey concluded that existing companies found Utah County favorable.

According to the survey, the positive things Utah County has to offer are cost of living, proximity to BYU, good wages, local scenery and the religious environment.

The paper said the most negative factor in a company's decision whether to locate in Utah County is the air pollution and proximity to Geneva Steel. However, 19 percent of the companies said proximity to Geneva was a positive factor.

One company decided not to locate 2,000 jobs in the county primarily because of the relatively poor air quality, Bohn said, "Jobs may actually be taken away (from the county) because of the air pollution created by the mill."

One researcher quoted in Bohn's paper said, "Environmental values are economic values."

Some researchers say Geneva's pollution has a negative impact on the economy. Arden Pope, BYU associate professor of economics said the only negative thing about locating a business in Utah County is the pollution.

Richard Clayton, vice president of environment at Geneva said statistics about the impact of the closure can be misleading because the steel workers unemployment insurance never ran out during the 13 months the plant was closed.

With all the controversy over Geneva, the question of whether the impact is positive or negative on the economy of Utah County is still being answered.

People living in Utah County have a variety of views on the economic impact of Geneva Steel. The men and women sitting in Lowdowns Burger and Brew across the street from the steel mill see Geneva's impact as positive. Dennis Lowe, the owner of Lowdowns, said he loves Geneva. "My father put in 38 years at Geneva and it's been my livelihood since day one."

Lowe said times were tough during Geneva's 13-month closure. One steel worker who has worked at the plant since 1978 started his own business during the closure. He said it was hard for high-paid Geneva workers to get employment in the county because companies knew they would go back to Geneva as soon as the plant reopened.

Pope said the economy performed well during the plant's closure. He said the county absorbed the lost jobs and even had job growth.

"Changes in the economy are not easy for everyone," he said.

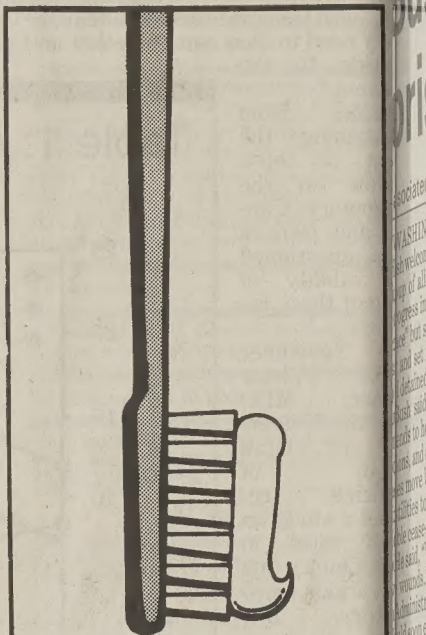
Mitch Haws, staff assistant in Geneva's corporate communications, said it's hard to deny the devastating impact a permanent closure of Geneva would have on the county's economy. "Each job leads to three more jobs," he said.

Pope, on the other hand, said the county would be "absolutely economically sound," even if Geneva were to close. He said the county would continue to have growth in the high technology industries, but a changing economy would be hard for some people.

The impact of the steel workers on the economy and community goes beyond retail sales and home ownership. Lowe, who is called "Dad" by the men and women at Lowdowns, said the bar raised \$2,000, mostly from Geneva workers, for Multiple

Sclerosis in the first week of a donation drive. He also said the patrons of his bar raised money for 10 sub-for Santa families.

Pope said the biggest question to ask is "what impact does Geneva really have on the economy?" He said he can't predict the future, "but based on what happened when the plant closed — the economy will grow without Geneva."



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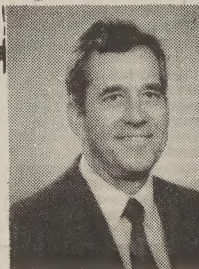
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